

The University



Hatchet

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The George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

October 11, 1955

SK, PiKA Place First With Houses

• CAPTURING FIRST place honors in Friday's house decorations contest were Sigma Kappa and Pi Kappa Alpha.

Second and third place winners for sorority entrants were Kappa Delta and Delta Zeta. Tau Kappa Epsilon and Tau Epsilon Phi took second and third places for the fraternity showing.

The PiKA decoration showed a large figure of George Washington, playing a fife with one foot on the stomach of a "down-and-out" alligator. In front of the figure was a map of Florida. The slogan was "Colonials Sharp—Gators Flat."

Players Hung

Sigma Kappa featured Colonial football players strung along Sorority Hall's side wall, and many streamers.

Judging the contest were Dean William L. Turner, assistant dean of the Junior College; Miss Jean Buckley, assistant director of Women's Activities; and Captain Calvin L. Frederick, assistant professor of Air Science. The entries were judged on appropriateness of theme, originality, neatness, attractiveness and general appeal.

The cups for first place will be awarded Friday at the noon Pep Rally in the Student Union.

Deadline

Joan Duke, Booster chairman, says the deadline for participation in the point competition toward the Booster Cup is set for October 14. In explaining the change in the point system, Miss Duke said this year the 15 points for participation are not added to the points gained by winning or placing in contests, but are only included in the over-all total. The change was made, she added "to encourage participation and make sure that no one event will give any organization an outstanding lead."

Dance Starts Fall Program

• THE FOLK DANCE GROUP, open to all University students, begins its program Thursday, October 13, from 8 to 10 p.m. in Building J.

At that time, Tom Pence, the University's outstanding dance alumnus, will begin teaching international and American folk dances. Mr. Pence, who performed with Lillemore Spitzer, Milica Hasalova and George Moser at the Orientation Square Dance, will teach such dances as the Bavarian Landler and Schuplatler, the Scottish Highland Fling, the National dances of Poland and Sweden and scores of other foreign dances.

Also, the group will discuss what dances they will learn and meeting dates.

Specialists in folk dancing and students who have lived in foreign countries will be asked to teach the sessions from time to time. A team of eight couples will be chosen later in the year to perform for television shows, campus programs and high school assemblies.

"The purpose of the group will be primarily the enjoyment of learning the more popular dances of various countries, including our own American square dance," said Miss Elizabeth Burlin, director of dance activities, who added, "By learning the dances of others, you increase your appreciation of their cultures."

by Frances Bran

• THE UNIVERSITY PLAYERS will hold their first meeting in Woodhull House tonight at 7:30.

Auditions will be scheduled and committees will be formed. The committees include costuming, makeup, scene and set design and construction, publicity, box office and ushering.

Ed Ferero is the managing director of the dramatic group. He organizes the entire drama program, conducts the business and public relations of the group, hires the directors and technicians and orders the equipment. The assistant director is Verlyn Brown who in addition to her other duties prepares the scripts for the Homecoming Pep Rally and Variety Show.

Student Drama Committee

Members of the Student Drama Committee who assist in making decisions are Eev Borden, Mary Louise Bishop, Judy Morse, Bernie Passeltino and Tom Beechy. In addition to the two major produc-

Dean Directs Disarmament Task Force

• OSWALD S. COLCLOUGH, the University's Dean of Faculties, has been named to head a United States task force for the purpose of seeking means for disarmament and heading off World War III. Dean Colclough, a retired United States Vice Admiral, will lead the task force dealing with navies and naval aircraft missiles.

In a story in the WASHINGTON POST and TIMES HERALD, it was announced that the United States has called out of retirement some of its top World War II heroes for the project.

Harold E. Stassen

Presidential Aide Harold E. Stassen told the United Nations Disarmament Subcommittee, "President Eisenhower directed that an intensive restudy of United States policy on the question of disarmament be made. On the basis of our preliminary inquiries,

Petitions

• PETITIONS FOR membership on the Student Union Board are now being accepted in the Student Activities Office. The Board, working with the Student Union Chairman, represents the student body in supervising and planning Student Union functions.

It soon became apparent to the President and the Government that the situation required a new, fundamental and extensive expert study of the methods of international inspection and control by the most competent authorities in American life. Accordingly we selected outstanding men to head up task forces in the appropriate fields of inquiry."

Task Forces Include

The task forces include: nuclear task force to be headed by Dr. Ernest O. Lawrence; aerial inspection and reporting task force by General James H. Doolittle; inspection and reporting methods task force for army and ground units by Lt. Gen. Walter B. Smith; task force for the steel industry by Walker L. Cisler; task force for the inspection and reporting of national budgets and finances by Dr. Harold Moulton and task force to design "rapid, continuous, reliable" communications by Dr. James B. Fish.

Who's Who Accepts Applications; Seniors File Until October 21

• STUDENT APPLICATIONS for Who's Who are now being accepted in the Student Activities Office in the Student Union Annex.

Candidates must file the official application forms available in the Activities Office and turn in six copies by 5 p.m., Friday, October 21.

Combo Gives Prize As Last Sales Begin

• A PEP RALLY, sponsored by the Campus Combo, was held last Friday in the Student Union, and prizes were awarded as the Combo Committee prepared for the final week of sales.

A three piece band from AEPI entertained the lunch hour Unionists while Bob Gray, Combo Co-chairman, held another raffle. Three prizes were given to lucky Combo holders; Barbara Johnson received a windbreaker jacket with the University emblem, Jerie Parks a \$3 gift certificate and Don Gertler a \$2 certificate.

Combo sales will stop this Friday and Bob Gray has urged the student body to buy their Combos before then. They will not be sold after the cut-off date.

Many Combo holders have already obtained their Booster cards in the Student Union. The Homecoming Committee will announce soon when Combo holders may obtain tickets to the Homecoming Dance.

The certificates were donated to Combo by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Perry, student cafeteria managers, and are to be used in the Student Union Club, on the second floor of the Union.

The windbreaker jacket was one of the prizes donated to the Combo by Mrs. Birdie Harris, manager of the University Bookstore. Two other prizes, a University mug and a polo shirt, will be given Friday at the pep rally.

Combo will award more prizes later this year during Combo sponsored events.

Applicants are judged by the Student Life Committee on the breadth and depth of their participation in extra-curricular activities, so that only those individuals who have made a significant contribution will be considered. In addition, the applicant must be a senior and an undergraduate. However, an exception may be made in extraordinary cases of contribution from a member of the graduate school to undergraduate activities.

The selection is made through the efforts of the Student Life Committee on the basis of the above criteria and the Standard Application Form which is submitted by the applicant.

The application form requires the student's quality point index and a listing of activities under the headings of social, athletic, subject matter (departmental clubs), all-University (publications, appointive positions, Student Council) and other, for miscellaneous activities. In addition to the name of the organization, the form asks for the position held, the time given and the chief contribution.

After the deadline for submission, Friday, October 21, the six student members of the Student Life Committee will give the initial consideration to the applications received. After initial acceptances and rejections have been made by the student committee, the faculty members of the Student Life Committee will consider the applications.

On October 31 a joint meeting of faculty and student members discuss the proposed accepted and rejected lists. Finally, approval of the faculty is given to the accepted 32 members of the Fall semester's Who's Who.

Students Get Fall Degrees

• APPROXIMATELY 393 students will receive degrees during Fall Convocation exercises at the University on Saturday, October 15, at 8 p.m. in Lisner Auditorium.

The Convocation Procession of Deans, Faculty and graduating students will enter the hall where announcement of the exercises will be made by the University Marshal, Dr. John F. Latimer.

University President Cloyd H. Marvin will deliver the charge to the graduating class. The Invocation and Benediction will be given by the Reverend Edward Oliver Clark, Pastor of the Chevy Chase Baptist Church. The orchestra will be conducted by Leon Brusiloff, and incidental organ music will be provided by the University Curator of Art and Librarian, J. Russell Mason.

Members of the graduating class may pick up extra tickets, invitations and announcements (unused by those graduating in absentia) at the office of the University Marshal, Dr. John F. Latimer, Building F.

University Players Plan Three Dramatic Productions For Year

tions several minor ones have been planned.

Orville French is the professional director who will supervise the production of "The Curious Savage" to be presented December 9 and 10. The first production of the season is a play by John Patrick, author of "The Hasty Heart."

Mr. French is a business administrator major at the University who has had experience in both acting and directing. Recently he directed the Gadsby Tavern production of "The Rivals." He had the lead in several Arena Stage productions including "She Stoops to Conquer."

At the University he worked with Bill Callahan, playing the lead in the "Imaginary Invalid," and "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay." In addition to many performances with the Mount Vernon Players, he has appeared on radio and T.V.

"The Curious Savage"

"The Curious Savage" is the story of an institution named

"The Cloisters," a rest home for the mentally unbalanced. The plot evolves around a wealthy lady who wants to use her money as she wishes. She wants to set up a memorial to her husband. This memorial would consist of granting funds to anyone who wishes to do something seemingly foolish but cannot because of a lack of money. Her stepchildren resent this. They have her committed to the rest home. Her experiences there with the staff, her relatives and the other inmates produce the comedy.

Opportunities Unlimited

The University Players offer endless opportunities to people interested in dramatic activities. Musicals, three-act plays and original productions are scheduled for this year. The Players welcome actors, writers, directors, designers and technical people. All those who are interested in any of these fields should attend tonight's meeting for further information," urges Ed Ferero.

Sailing Club Meets; Dr. Mitchell Speaks

- FLYING SPONSORS will hold a business meeting at 12:30 today in Chapin Hall.
- THE NEWMAN CLUB will present a lecture on Scriptures tonight at 8:30 in Monroe 100. Dr. Stephen Hartigan, O.F.M., will speak on "Christ, the Center of the Bible."
- THE UNIVERSITY Medical Society will hold its annual luncheon during the Annual Scientific Assembly today at 12:15 p.m. Dr. Howard Mitchell, conductor, National Symphony Orchestra, will be the principal speaker.
- THE SAILING CLUB will hold a meeting Wednesday, Oct. 12, in the Student Union Conference Room at 8 p.m. Officers will be elected.
- THE FRENCH CLUB will hold its first meeting and elect officers, Wednesday, October 12, at 8:30 p.m. in Woodhull House.
- THE ANNUAL Fall Reception of the Christian Science Organization will be held this Sunday from 3 to 5 p.m. in Woodhull House. Mr. Inman Douglas, manager of the Christian Science Commission for Publications in Washington, will speak.
- THE WESTMINSTER Fellowship, Presbyterian group, will meet for lunch tomorrow in Building O after Chapel.
- THE STUDENT Christian Fellowship will meet Friday at 1 p.m. in Building O.
- ALPHA THETA NU will hold a meeting Thursday, October 13, at 7:30 p.m. in Woodhull House, Big Sis Lounge. All scholarship holders have been invited.
- SIGMA DELTA CHI, professional journalism fraternity, invites all journalism and other interested students to a panel discussion, entitled "Is News Harder to Get Out of This Administration?" Wednesday, October 12, at 8 p.m. at the National Press Club.
- MR. SCHYLER LOWE, Director of General Administration, District of Columbia, will discuss "Problems in Municipal Management," with particular reference to Washington, D. C., at the first meeting of the Society for the

Advancement of Management, Friday, October 14 at 8:15 p.m., Woodhull House, Room C.

• PHI SIGMA SIGMA announces the following pledge officers: Sherry Zvares, president; Carole Price, vice president; Diane Lubore, secretary; Sylvia Zilber, treasurer; and Carol Frankfeldt, Panhellenic delegate.

• THE CHEMISTRY CLUB will have its first meeting at the Faculty Club, October 14, at 8 p.m. Meeting times will be discussed and the Cherry Tree picture will be taken.

Dorm Gives Open House

• THE DOORS of Strong Hall were flung open Friday night at 8:30 to admit members of the Inter-Fraternity Council, Old Men's Organization, and Welling Hall dwellers for the annual Open House.

The recreation room on the roof of the building was decorated with banners and trimmings creating a fall atmosphere. Records provided music for dancing, and games were played.

Planning for the Open House was done by members of the temporary Dormitory Council since the new council officers had not yet been formally installed. Under the guidance of chairman Joan Elso and Nancy Wilson, the following council members arranged for the party: decoration committee, Jean Thorne and Joan Duke; invitation committee, Roma Knee; program chairman, Terry Upshaw; refreshments, Betty Barry; and publicity, Terry Upshaw and Betty Barry.

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University Announces Counselor Instruction

• THE UNIVERSITY recently announced the inauguration of a graduate program in Rehabilitation Counselor Training.

The program began with the opening of the fall semester. This program has been initiated in recognition of a national goal to increase state and federal rehabilitation facilities and trained personnel in this field. The Vocational Rehabilitation Act of 1954 calls for an increase of almost 200 per cent of personnel.

Dave Marcus First Winner

• DAVE MARCUS is the winner of the first football contest sponsored by the HATCHET and the Homecoming committee. Out of some 197 ballots returned, Marcus picked fourteen games correctly, missing only the Kentucky-Auburn tie. Dave also was the closest on the score, picking Florida to beat G. W. 26-0.

By winning the contest, Marcus will receive a ticket to the Homecoming Dance, November 5th. Dave, who is a member of the AEPI social fraternity, is a junior majoring in foreign affairs. Awakened from a sleep to receive the good news, Dave said that a football contest such as this was perhaps the only way he could get interested in the football season. When asked what his secret formula for picking the games was, he replied "by talking with other people and watching the papers."

A close second was Neil Carroll who missed the Kentucky game too, but missed the G. W. score, picking Florida to win 28-6.

Career Conference

• ANYONE INTERESTED in working on the 1955-56 Career Conference is asked to contact Miss Jane Rosenberger in the Student Activities Office.

mittees. These committees are: Alumni Relations, Ed Turco and Lou Bernard; Dance, Jack Manus; Parade and Half Time, Bruce Mencher; Pep Rally, Miss Borden; Program, Ed Crump; Publicity, Jerry Adams; Queens, Beverly Alexander; Secretary, Pat Culley Schlemmer; and Tickets, Ron Latimer.

Tickets for this year's Homecoming week end will go on sale on Monday, October 17, at \$6 a couple. The tickets will be free with two Combos or \$2.50 with one Combo.

AFROTC Appoints New Cadet Officers For Year

• THE AFROTC HELD their first parade Wednesday afternoon on Mitchel Parade grounds.

The cadets were inspected by the Commandant of Cadets, Capt. Calvin Frederick. The Board of Officers, with the concurrence of the Cadet Group Commander, chose the new cadet officers for the year. All appointments became effective September 26.

Group Staff Officers

New Group Staff officers are: Lt. Col. James Swisher, commander; Maj. Harry P. Kober, deputy commander; Maj. Walter L. Baumann, deputy for operations; Maj. Robert C. Knowles, deputy for personnel administration; Maj. Robert D. Reid, group inspector; Maj. Gilbert J. Parr, Jr., information services officer; Capt. Richard P. Giesler, personnel services officer; Capt. Basil L. Ciriello, provost marshal; Capt.

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INTRA

(Continued from Page 7)

the next play, Phil DeTurk was outstanding on pass defense for the barristers and was aided in overall team-play by Hugh Shafer and Chuck Thompson.

Late Scores

AEPI 12-SIGMA NU 0—in a game that threatened to be decided by first downs, AEPI broke through the strong defenses of Sigma Nu for two late second half TD's. Gene Horowitz tallied twice, on a 30 yd. run and a pass from Herb Rappaport. The passing combination of Green to Smart helped keep Sigma Nu in the ball game while the field generalship and end sweeps of John Harrison also kept his club in contention.

PARTING SHOTS . . . REMINDER: NO GAMES THIS WEEK DUE TO THE PENN GAME AND FRATERNITY RUSHING . . . five team increase in touch football this year . . . bowling and foul shooting will start in two weeks . . .

PAPERS!

(Continued from Page 8)

Reappointed newspaper scholars for the coming year are Mary Nell Galbraith, a junior, assistant personnel manager at the Post and Times Herald; Arthur James Conlon, in his third year of business administration, employed as purchasing agent by the Post and Times Herald; and Hugh Logan Newell, a junior in psychology, employed at the Star as a dictator.

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Study Aids Increase; Ring In Earnest Age

• IN THE NEW YORK Times of October 2, Mr. Sloane Wilson, assistant director of the White House Conference on Education and author of "The Man in the Grey Flannel Suit," writes a warning against "Career Children."

Mr. Wilson mentions the increase in the number of scholarships offered qualified students: "... all these scholarships are ringing in an age of earnestness on school and college campuses throughout the nation... The career student, making carefully calculated leaps from one grant to another, can already be observed on almost every campus."

Preparation for a career begins in high school, continues Mr. Wilson. Gone are the carefree days of youth. A boy who wants to be a lawyer or a doctor had better start cracking when he is 14. A failure in freshman algebra or even a C can be fatal.

While the corporations and scholarship committees will give scholarship candidates credit for participating in school activities, "the trouble is that high school students know that 'outside activities' can give a big boost up the ladder and the career children often learn to play a saxophone in the band, not just for the fun of it, but because they're getting the old record rounded out," said Mr. Wilson.

During the days of his studies, the dreamers were lucky, Mr. Wilson added. They started their business or professional careers unhampered by the sins of their past. No one asked for college marks or sent for a record transcript. No one was publicly stamped "able." "A few got prizes and scholarships, but there were none of these fearsome, able fellows with whom to compete."

Mr. Wilson, who is on leave as

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Boosters Offer Train To Penn.

• SATURDAY, October 15, the Boosters are sponsoring a train trip to the Penn game.

Tickets will be on sale through Thursday in the Student Union and in the Alumni Office at \$7.26 round trip. If 300 tickets are sold, there will be a refund of \$2.25 after the game.

The train will leave Union Station at 8:50 a.m., and arrive in Philadelphia at 11:15 a.m. Pep Rally will be held at the stations

Philosophy

• LISTEN TO Confucius. Confucius say: Rush Man, remember, take advantage of rush. After Rush, rush man pledge—and no more handshakes, big smiles or free beer.

in both Washington and Philadelphia to the accompaniment of the University Pep Band.

The Colonials will play at Franklin Field, one of the largest college stadiums in America. Following the game there will be a cocktail party at the Warwick Hotel, sponsored by Colonials Incorporated.

The train will leave Philadelphia at 11:25 p.m. and arrive in Washington at 2:05 a.m.

"The trip would afford every Colonial a wonderful opportunity for fun and give them a chance to represent the University on another campus," said Neil Spritz, transportation chairman.

—E.S.A.

THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET, Tuesday, October 11, 1955-3

Two Servicemen Win Papers' Scholarships

• TWO FORMER servicemen, Robert F. O'Connor and Richard Karl Tierney, have won the 1955-56 University scholarships awarded by two local newspapers.

Mr. O'Connor, a former airman with the U. S. Air Force, has been appointed 1955-56 Washington Post and Times Herald Scholar at the University. He is a sophomore studying public relations. A graduate of Calvin Coolidge High School, Mr. O'Connor attended American University.

On active duty for 18 months with the U. S. Air Force, serving

with the Air Defense Command Radar Network, he later served with the Air Force Reserve Corps.

Currently employed as an advertising representative by the Washington Post and Times Herald, he plans a career in retail newspaper advertising. Mr. O'Connor is a member of the Advertising Club of Washington and of the Silver Spring, Md., Board of Trade.

A former Marine staff sergeant and veteran of the Korean War, Mr. Tierney has won the 1955-56 Washington Evening Star scholarship.

Mr. Tierney, a junior, is also majoring in journalism. He graduated from Point Loma High School in San Diego, California. Mr. Tierney is currently employed in the sports department of the Washington Evening Star.

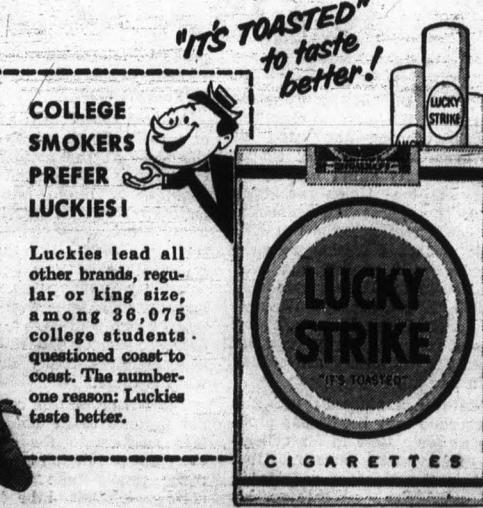
(See PAPERS', Page 2)

LUCKY DROODLES! LUCKY DROODLES! YEA!



A FLIGHT OF IMAGINATION prompted the Doodle above—it's titled: Flying saucer with Lucky-smoking crew. But it's a down-to-earth fact that Luckies taste better than any other cigarettes—and for down-to-earth reasons. First of all, Lucky Strike means fine tobacco. Then, that light, mild tobacco is toasted to taste even better . . . cleaner, fresher, smoother. So, "Glurg shrdlu!" (In saucer language, that means, "For taste that's out of this world, light up a Lucky!")

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Editorial

Activity Question

• THE WORD AROUND the Union and over in Quig's is that there are students around the University who don't have time to study.

We've heard that this is an academic school in which activities must be pushed to survive but we know a girl who missed every meeting of one class in the first week because of activities. And there is a boy who answered a pop quiz the other day, albeit cleverly, with "I assume the answer to this question is thoroughly covered in chapters five and six which I have not read."

Tuition went up a little this year so every class hour missed is over a dollar thrown away. Besides, a University is meant for study. We were glad to see that Mortar Board and ODK gave the annual "How to Study Panel" this year. Members of these organizations are people who have learned to combine the academic with organizational work.

We're also glad to see that the Freshman Director is continuing last year's policy of holding off the "Activities Fair" until second semester. A little extra-curricular work makes school more worthwhile, but the new student is often too prone to take on more than he can possibly handle and still survive the first semester grades.

Let's all get out and support the major University events but avoid letting our outside interests steal too much time from study.

Who's Who

• STUDENTS WILL be petitioning this week for a place in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

At last week's Presidents' Meeting, Roy Barnard, president of the Student Council, expressed hope that many students would petition this year. The more petitions received by the Student Life Committee, the more chance there will be for it to choose a representative sample.

We hope the choosing will be representative this year. We have learned to agree that it is best to ask juniors to wait until next year—even though some are more WHO now than they will be then. We're still puzzled by the constantly equal division of the thirty-two openings between men and women. Can it be the committee doesn't want to disturb the May Day chairman when he plans the march of the "Who's Who" students through Lisner?

This year there seem to be a lot of possibilities for petitioners, which is fortunate. It seems to us that in the past there have been instances of a couple of thin petitions being passed to give the University its full quota in the national total.

We hope the presidents went back from their meeting and urged "leaders" in their organizations to petition. We hope those leaders follow their advice and give the Student Life Committee the most work and the widest choice it has had in years..

Religion In College

by John Russell

• BLAZING POSTERS advertising the University's religious clubs hail the new student on campus, offering the hand of fellowship to all. Weekly chapel announcements stand bravely in front of the Union as each Wednesday approaches, while casual mention of a Religion-in-Life Week reaches a freshman's ears.

Perhaps the student has even ventured to the University chapel at 1906 "H" St. during a Wednesday lunch hour. In any event, signs of religious interest and life within the University are clearly evident to all.

Whatever a student's religious background may be, he has probably at some time in his collegiate career asked himself, "Just what is the place of religion in this university?" Whatever his religious interest, be it devout, nominal or absent, the student has probably wondered whether or not University religious activity is a band wagon to jump on or a separate movement to be ap-

proached with suspicion. Is it popular or harmful to belong to a religious club.

An "old timer" in the fraternity or sorority house might shrug his shoulders at the mention of the Canterbury Club or the Newman Club, or he might talk enthusiastically about "a swell gang of kids." Chances are, both reactions will leave the inquirer just as uninformed as he was before. The possibility is that the uninformed student will join that not too small group who have become immune to chapel and religious activity without really finding out what there is.

The writer of this column does not pretend to be able to spoon feed answers to the question of the place of religion in college, for many people take a variety of diets which would be impossible to satisfy. However, through the year, this column will present the religious life of the University in its different forms and activities with interpretations by chapel speakers and other authorities.

Barnard Swings From Rope; Won't Miss Boat This Year

by Elva Schroebel

• A STUDENT COUNCIL president often finds himself in strange positions, and certainly our Council president, Roy Barnard, proved this one Sunday evening as, wrapped in the woolen flag of Sigma Nu, he swung gracefully from the third floor of his fraternity house on a line held securely by his ambitious brothers.

All this was not as much for the glory of Sigma Nu as for the general cause of getting back into his room which had been quite securely locked off from the danger of invading rush men (and Roy, too) by a complacent brother.

Though he thought "it was a lot of fun," his duties as Student Council president (and member ex officio of all Student Council committees) do not permit him much time for rope swinging.

While working in Washington last summer, he conducted Student Council meetings about once every two weeks for planning the Summer Carnival, Fall Orientation and the Combo. At present the council is working on the staff of the Handbook and reviewing



petitions for chairmanships of council committees.

Student Life Committee

As president of the Student Council, Roy is a member of the Student Life Committee, judicial branch of the student government, which is now at work reviewing petitions for Who's Who.

Roy was active last year on the council as comptroller, handling disbursements and the very controversial issue of how to finance the Student Handbook. His work at that was satisfactory enough for his fraternity to trust him with their money as treasurer of Sigma Nu.

Roy works in Old Men as publicity chairman and sings in the Glee Club on the Messiah chorus, "something everyone should be in." A member of Gate and Key, honorary for fraternity men, Roy still managed last year to be

(See BARNARD, page 6)

Intercollegiate

Girls Given Dorm Keys; Cuts Cost Money or "F"

• NOW THAT everyone here has pretty much settled down to the routine of classes, meetings and good old homework, it's time to take a breather and see what's going on in the collegiate world away from Foggy Bottom.

Delving into the voluminous weekly news-letters sent by the Intercollegiate Press, we find that collegians all over the country are changing their ideas and their policies. And sometimes their policies are really different!

For example (Strong Hall residents, take note), at the University of Colorado senior women students can stay out all night long—or as late as they want to this year. Each girl is given a key to her dorm—and after that she's on her own. Sounds like a pretty good idea. But there's one small hitch. This plan will be reviewed each year and if it's been abused in any way—no more keys. So the senior women at the University of Colorado will really have to keep on their toes—or maybe their tip-toes.

Time Spent

At Douglas College up in New Brunswick, New Jersey, the Department of Student Life decided to take a poll to see just how much time students spend on studying. They found that the average undergraduate spends 40 hours a week on "academic pursuits," including 16 hours and 40 minutes attending classes and 26 hours and 22 minutes preparing for classes. They also found that the amount of time spent in class preparation decreases from the freshman to the senior year. So, seniors, don't worry if you don't spend as much time on homework as you used to—after all, you aren't the only one.

No More Cuts

Down in Elkins, West Virginia, at Davis and Elkins College, they're really clamping down on cuts. Gone are the days of expensive cutting! Now they have to pay. According to a new rule, all sophomores and upperclassmen have to pay a fine of one dollar for

each overcut. And poor little freshmen aren't even considered. With them, it's just plain... NO OVERCUTS. Looks like either Daddy is going to have to crash through with a bigger allowance or Junior is going to have to start going to classes.

But that's not all, if an instructor wants to, he can drop an overcut student from his roll with a final grade of "F." That would be hard to take in anybody's language!

Oh, to be publications editor at the Illinois Institute of Technology! Of their two campus publications, the editor of one receives either a full-tuition scholarship or \$200 cash payment. The editor of the other receives one-half tuition scholarship or cash payment of \$100. That kind of money almost makes empty spaces on the layout sheets and headlines that don't fit look like fun.

New Reading Clinic

The authorities at St. Joseph's College in Collegeville, Indiana, are very excited over their new Reading Clinic. Its purpose is to help students who can't read (and they need help!) and to help students who can read to read more accurately and with greater speed. But, St. Joseph's, we've had a Reading Clinic for years!

And for those of you who have Saturday morning classes, consider what's happening at other places. At Wellesley College, after much heavy thought, they've decided to abolish the last class on Saturday mornings. Seems there were too many cuts, because of football weekends and other afternoon engagements. (That will probably make the boys at Harvard very happy.)

No Saturday Classes

But they're doing even better at Whitman in Walla Walla, Washington. Right now university officials there are trying to do away with Saturday classes altogether.

So next Saturday morning when you roll out of bed for that 8:30 or 9:30 class, think of Wellesley and Whitman and dream, Colonial, dream.

C. L. C.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

by Dick Bibler



"My advice would be not to drop school to go into your father's business—you need a college education these days to find success and financial security."

Spice Means Savory Menu

by Gackr Wygt

• SOMETHING NEW has been added to the Union, friends!

Bright blue and white bottles of rust colored savor salt now adorn the green tops of the Union tables supplementing the traditional salt, pepper and sugar. As soon as the general public can be educated to the use of this flavoring (and get over the misconception that it's colored table salt) the days of tasteless food in the Student Union will be gone forever and take their place in the history of the school as the Dark Ages of the Union.

Now fish and foul menus can be livened up by this combination of salt, monosodium glutamate, spices and magnesium carbonate.

But if you're not the type to take to new things, if unusual spices break you out in hives, if savor salt in general does not appeal to you as being edible, cheer up! You can still make use of it.

Next time you start building a little sandpile in the ash tray as you dwindle around in the Union, trying to forget the class you're cutting or the course you're flunking, think of the pretty red touch the savor salt will add to the black pepper and white salt and sugar!

Foggy Bottom

by Hester Heale

TALLY HO! Has this ever been a weekend of gay MAD fraternity parties? Last Saturday night I nearly didn't toddle back to the dorm before curfew, having made the rounds of at least 18 assorted blasts.

The Phi Sig came through with their "Rush Man's Prom," complete with combo for dancing and Smilin' Ed Turco to greet the guests at the door. Among the guests he cheerfully greeted were PiPhi's Sarah Jane Miller and Nancy Jones. (I was thrilled by Tom Perrott's melodious ditties, later in the evening.)

Sigma Nu's spaghetti dinner and party Saturday was the most, the craziest. The dramatic quartet rendered an effective version of that well-known classic, "The Three Little Kittens." (The quartet was led by speaker Gene "Boy Photographer" Lambert and closely followed by Brownie Greene, Nick Smart and Harry Griffith.) And other music could barely be heard issuing from the amplifier of Bill Benet's electric guitar. Gung-ho HATCHET news sub-editor "Uncle Erne" Auerbach wandered about the room during the evening busily taking notes for the April 1 issue of the TOMAHAWK. Partiers Jim Posey and Carolyn Cronin danced away the evening... as did the Manzanos.

Also in the Italian mood, the Deltas had pizza, effectively served by Fred Smithwick (obviously not on his way to South America yet). Literature displayed on the bulletin board added to the education of all guests.

At the TEKE house, the highlight of the evening was the unveiling of the new party room, to the delighted shrieks of all. The piano was manned by Burt Judd, and conversation centered around the recent pinning of Skip Maraney and DG Joann Holler.

On Friday night Fran Bran's party was absolutely. Many, many people were there—Sherry Zvares with Art Cohen, AEPI; Carol Frankfeldt with Warren Danik, Phila.; Rosa Weiner with Ira Schneiderman; Joyce Marcus with Leon Salzburg and Neil Felsman with June Hinkle. Great times were had by all.

After the U.V. game, the Sigma Kappa's held a victory party in the basement of Welling Hall. Entertainment was provided by SK pledge Elaine Hartwell, to the enrapturement of all. The SK's led the cavalcade to Scott Stadium and cheered the team on to greater things, in spite of laryngitis and other minor difficulties.

At the Sig Ep's Saturday night party, Chic Wayne's combo heroically progressed with jazz (Ann Reid vocalizing) while Bobolson and Al Pinto conversed in German and French, respectively, to

Cramming for Exams?



Fight "Book Fatigue" Safely

Your doctor will tell you—a NoDoz Awakener is safe as an average cup of hot, black coffee. Take a NoDoz Awakener when you cram for that exam... or when mid-afternoon brings on those "3 o'clock cobwebs." You'll find NoDoz gives you a lift without a letdown... helps you snap back to normal and fight fatigue safely!

15 tablets—**35¢** large economy size
for Greek Row and
Dormitory 40 tablets—**98¢**



no more

- runny liquid
- sticky cream
- messy fingers

At leading department and drug stores.

SHULTON
New York Toronto

Navy Begins New Course At Annapolis

THE NAVAL ENGINEERING Experiment Laboratory station announces the establishment of an academic program leading to the degree of Associate in Applied Science.

The program is sponsored by the Experiment Station with the cooperation of the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Maryland, and the College of General Studies of the University. Classes will be held at the Naval Academy and are open to inter-

Appointments

STUDENTS have been asked to make Cherry Tree picture appointments in the Student Union. Pictures will be taken all this week.

ested personnel of both installations, together with eligible civilians from the area. Courses will be primarily in the engineering and scientific fields.

The first courses to be offered are college algebra and English composition. Classes will meet twice a week, Tuesday and Thursday evenings, for fifteen weeks, beginning October 11. College algebra will be held from 5:00 to 6:25 p.m. and English composition from 6:40 to 7:55 p.m. Applications for registration are now being accepted and will close Friday, October 14.

Information concerning the program and assistance in registering for the courses may be obtained by contacting Walter C. Helms, Training Officer of the Naval Engineering Experiment Station or Thomas Wear, Training Officer in the Industrial Relations Office of the U. S. Naval Academy.

Perry Como Chooses '56 Yearbook Queen

Perry Como will select the 1956 CHERRY TREE Queen, announced Peggy Nichols, Cherry Tree editor.

The Annual's theme will be "design" and sales campaigns are already being planned. They will be held in December and March.

Paula Williams, Charlene MacDonald and Roger Spitzer are this year's associate editors. Norman Cohen is business manager.

New York Visits

Apeda Studios, New York photographers, will be taking yearbook pictures through November 19, with the last three days reserved for new fraternity pledges. "I urge all other students to have their pictures taken this week to avoid last minute confusion," Miss Nichols said.

The proofs will be mailed to the students who are asked to return them to the photographers with their choice marked. Apeda Studios will choose the proof they consider the best in the case of

students who fail to return their proofs immediately.

Contracts Sought

Norman Cohen requests that all organizations and honoraries return their business contracts to

Attention

FRESHMAN AND SOPHMORE women are permitted to fulfill their Physical Education requirements by taking the Leadership Laboratory offered by the Air Science department on Wednesday from 12:30 to 2:00 in Chapin Hall.

him at once. Discount rates will be given to those organizations who return their contracts before December 1. No space will be issued to any organization failing to return the contract before December 31.



ADVENTURES IN SOCIAL SCIENCE: NO. 1

"The proper study of mankind is man," said Geoffrey Chaucer in his immortal *Casey at the Bat*, and I couldn't agree more. In these tangled times it is particularly proper to study man—how he lives, how he functions, how he works. Accordingly, this column, normally devoted to slapdash waggonery, will from time to time turn serious eye on the social sciences.

In making these occasional departures, I have the hearty approval of the makers of Philip Morris Cigarettes, whose interest is not only in promoting the pleasure of young Americans by providing them with a gentle cigarette, matchlessly blended of vintage tobaccos, grown with loving care and harvested with tender mercy, then cured with compassionate patience and rolled into firm, tasty cylinders and brought to you in king size or regular, wrapped in fetching packages of lively crimson and pristine white, at prices that wreak no havoc on the most stringent of budgets; but who are equally concerned with broadening the minds and extending the intellectual vistas of every college man and every college woman.

I, for one, am not unmoved by this great-heartedness in the makers of Philip Morris, and though I know it is considered chic these days to disparage one's employer, I shall not. Indeed, I shall cry "Huzzah!" for the makers of Philip Morris. I shall cry "Huzzah!" and "Bon appétit!" and "Stout Fellows!"

But I digress. For our first lesson in social science, let us turn to the study of economics, often called the queen of the social sciences. (Sociology is the king of the social sciences. Advertising is the jack.) Economics breaks down into two broad general classifications: 1) coins; 2) folding money. But before taking up these technical aspects, let us survey briefly the history of economics.

Economics was discovered by the Englishman, Adam Smith. He published his theories in 1776, but everybody giggled so hard that Smith, blushing hotly, gave up the whole thing and went into the cough drop business with his brother.

For long years after that, economics lay neglected while the world busied itself with other things, like the birth of Victor Hugo, the last days of Pompeii, and the Bunny Hug.

Then one day while flying a kite during a thunderstorm, the American Henry George (also called Thorstein Veblen) discovered the law of diminishing returns, and then, boy, the fat was in the fire! Before you could say "knife," the Industrial Revolution was on! Mechanization and steam power resulted in prodigies of production. For example, a Welsh artisan named Dylan Sigafoos before the Industrial Revolution used to make horseshoes by hand at the rate of four a day. After the Industrial Revolution, with the aid of a steam engine, *Sigafoos was able to make entire horses*.



And so it went—factories rising from the plains, cities burgeoning around the factories, transport and commerce keeping pace—until today, thanks to economics, we have smog, depressions, and economics textbooks at \$5.50.

© Max Shulman, 1955

The makers of Philip Morris, who bring you this column, are no economists, but they do understand supply and demand. You demand gentle smoking pleasure; we supply the cigarette that has it—Philip Morris, of course!

Council Plans Union Dance For Halloween

• AT THE REGULAR meeting of the Student Council last Monday, a number of topics were discussed.

It was announced that the Traveling Troubadours will open this year's Colonial program series with a concert on Wednesday, October 26.

Concerning bulletin boards, the Council says that absolutely no posters, bills or notices should be posted on campus without first being approved and stamped by the business office, or in the case of the Union's bulletin boards, by Mrs. Birdie Harris, Student Union Manager. Any notices appearing on bulletin boards without the proper authorization will be promptly removed.

The University's next social dance, the "Pumpkin Prom," will be held in the Union on October 28, the Friday before Halloween. Forty hostesses from Kappa Alpha Theta, Kappa Delta, and Big Sis will be at the dance, which is being co-sponsored by the School of Education and the School of Engineering.

**LEO'S
GW DELICATESSEN**
Sandwiches Our Specialty
2133 G St.—On the Campus



Head For These
HILTON HOTELS
and
SPECIAL STUDENT RATES
in
NEW YORK
WASHINGTON—BOSTON
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HOTEL NEW YORKER
NEW YORK
1 in a room \$5.50
2 in a room \$4.50
3 in a room \$3.50
4 in a room \$3.00



ROOSEVELT and STATLER
NEW YORK
MAYFLOWER and STATLER
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STATLER HOTELS IN
BUFFALO, BOSTON,
HARTFORD
1 in a room \$6.50
2 in a room \$5.50
3 in a room \$4.50
4 in a room \$4.00



**WALDORF-ASTORIA and
PLAZA, NEW YORK**
1 in a room \$8.00
2 in a room \$6.50
3 in a room \$5.50
4 in a room \$5.00*

*The Waldorf has no 4 in a room accommodations. All hotel rooms with bath.

FOR RESERVATIONS
write direct to Student Relations Representative at the hotel of your choice.

For information on faculty and group rates in any of the above hotels, write Miss Anne Hillman, Student Relations Director, Eastern Division Hilton Hotel, Hotel Statler, New York City.

Hilton Hotels
Conrad N. Hilton, President

Hillel Begins Season With Party, Chapel

• WITH THE opening of the snack bar last Friday and the opening social held Sunday, Hillel activities have gotten off to a fine start, says Frances Bran, Hillel President.

The evening will be highlighted by a "long gray line." Just what this "long gray line" is must remain a mystery until the night of the dance. Costume will be optional.

Dick Sincoff, Member-at-Large, has been put in charge of the renovation of the Student Council room. Among other repairs will be the replastering of the ceiling and the patching of the leaky roof.

BARNARD

(Continued From Page 4)
president of his Methodist Youth Group in Virginia and to serve on the official board of the church.

Well Traveled

Although born in Washington and well traveled (his father having been in the F.B.I., Army and Air Force), Roy likes to think of himself as a native Virginian and thought it only natural for him to come to the University, as he was then in Arlington. He started as a pre-med student and switched to business administration after a disagreement with chemistry. He now plans to work for an investment brokerage firm specializing in mutual funds after he graduates in June.

Roy is quite satisfied with his choice and thinks that the University is a "much greater place than most people realize." He feels, too, that in recent years "there has been a new awakening of student spirit."

Looking Ahead

Always looking ahead, Roy is quite determined not to miss the boat for the Colonial Cruise this year. "I'll not follow that precedent," he says stoutly. "I'll get there at nine o'clock."

Leon Salzburg, senior advisor to the group, and Goldie Weiss, religious committee chairman, conducted Friday afternoon services after the Council meeting. An evening service will be sponsored each Wednesday in the Chapel at 2129 F St., N. W. and will be conducted by students.

Irwin Rubin is the new delegate to the Council and is representing Phi Alpha fraternity. Other new appointments include Doris Rosenberg as the editor of Hillel Hi-

Candid

• THE CHERRY TREE needs pictures for its candid section. Anyone having snaps of the spring outing or other campus shots please notify Peggy Nichols.

Lights, and Dick Sincoff as director of the annual All-U Literary Contest.

Supper Club

The Supper Club will begin Monday, October 24, at 5. A fee of \$1.25 is being charged. Barbara Brisker, chairman of the committee, has announced that those students interested should contact their fraternity or sorority representative. Other students desiring to make reservations should see Miss Brisker or sign up in Hillel House.

Job Jots

3 Typist Jobs Open; College Needs Pros

FULL TIME

• CIVIL ENGINEER for job in Arlington in field and office zoning, engineering design and supervision. Some difficult location work. Experience desirable; not required. \$4150.

• CLERICAL AID IN CHRISTMAS card shop—typing and general clerical work in artist's office, working with hand-painted Christmas cards. Up to 35 hrs. per week, preferably from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. \$1.25 hr.

• DOCTOR'S ASSISTANT—typist with background in education or psychology; degree preferred. Will assist in visual training, psychological testing. Must be able to handle correspondence and bills. \$55 to start.

• EDITORIAL CLERK trainee position offering excellent opportunity with government agency. Will work on bi-weekly, four page house organ. Journalism major or person with some newspaper experience. Woman only; must type. GS-3 or GS-4.

• INTERNAL REVENUE AGENT duty with district office located in Pa., N. J., Md., Del., and D. C. Must take exam. GS-5.

• LAW STUDENTS AND GRADUATES needed for checking of titles and leasing of land. Graduate or senior preferred with some experience. Job subsidiary of oil company. \$5000 for law graduate.

• MERCHANTISING TEACHER for Catholic high school in Arlington. Salary open.

• PROFESSORS for Minnesota college; drama, psychology plus opening for librarians, registrar. \$4800 and up.

• SALES FOOD MACHINERY—person to contact architects, institutions and engineers or food service directors of schools. Will travel throughout N. C., Va., Md., and D. C. Salary excellent plus expenses.

• SECRETARY—must be a Democrat; will work with publicity

division in the national election campaign. Hours apt to be irregular. Good typist; average shorthand. \$65 to \$70 plus raises for long hours and job includes trip to party convention in August.

• SWITCHBOARD for apartment house. Can study on job. \$140 per month.

PART TIME

• TRAINEE IN FURNITURE DISPLAY AND DECORATING—apprentice opportunity in large store for person with some talent for decorating. Salary open.

• TYPIST—general clerical duties including filing and typing on nuclear physics project reports. 20 hours per week. Hours flexible. \$1.50/hr.

• SALES CLERK—give information and sell sight-seeing tours and hotel reservations at airport concession. \$1.00/hr. 4 to 9 p.m.

• TEACHER—teach Spanish shorthand M, W, F, from 2 to 4 p.m. \$1.50/hr.

• TYPIST for newspaper office. Library experience helpful. \$1.05 per hour. 1:30 to 5 p.m.

• SENIORS: Come in early and tell us the kinds of companies you wish to talk with about job opportunities. Already more than 75 companies have made plans to talk with graduating seniors. Although the majority of them are recruiting technically trained personnel, a good many are showing interest in liberal arts and business administration majors. Keep posted on these visits by watching this column and checking with bulletin boards in the Placement Office and in the Student Union.

• A PIANIST is wanted to accompany Modern Dance classes. Must be able to improvize and play jazz. Salary to be arranged. Contact Miss Elizabeth Burtner, Building "J."

IRC Features Social Tonight

• A SOCIAL MEETING combined with semester elections will start the year for the International Relations Club tonight at 8:30.

The IRC meets once a month during the school year. Meetings feature speakers from various Embassies or the State Department, forums, tours to such places as the Pan-American Union or the Voice of America, educational movies and social evenings.

Lectures treat a variety of subjects. Last year the club heard the third secretary of the Indian Embassy explain his nation's neutral position. Similar talks were heard throughout the year. Refreshments are served at all meetings and discussion of current topics usually continues over punch and cookies.

The IRC president, Dorothy Drake, has said the club plans to present several interesting programs this year. Miss Drake added "I hope many new students will attend the opening social."

The purpose of the IRC is to keep students in such fields as Foreign Affairs in touch with current events and world policies. Programs are planned by the Executive Board, composed of all officers. Election of officers is held twice a year.

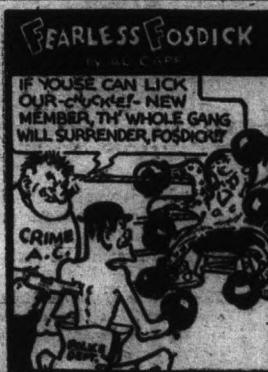
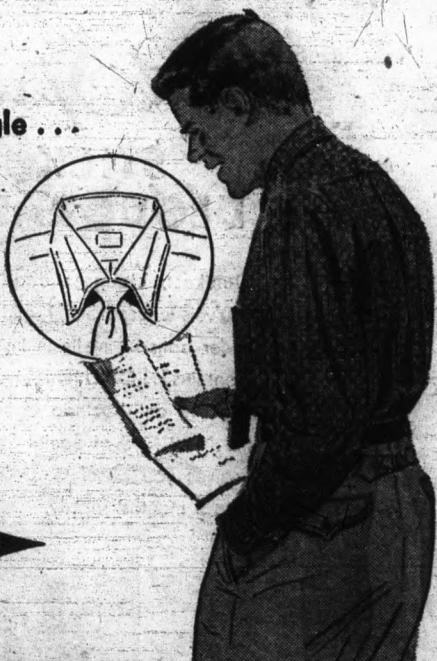
Campus favorites . . . from every angle . . .

No guesswork here, Arrow's new button-down shirt cops the style lead on campus with its soft roll collar, full-length back pleat, back-collar button—details you'd expect from custom shirtmakers! Now available in authentic plaids and tattersall checks, \$6.95 up. Combine it with Arrow's tapered slacks in chino, \$5.95 —for the new casual look.

ARROW

CASUAL WEAR

—first in fashion



G.W. Loses First Game As Florida Wins, 28-0

THE COLONIALS held a strong and powerful Florida team to a 7-0 halftime score but fell apart in the third quarter as Florida rolled over G.W. 28-0 last Saturday in Jacksonville before 17,204 in the Gator Bowl.

The only real Colonial threat came in the fourth quarter

total of 53 yards. The Colonials also tried 8 others but completed one for no gain.

For the rest of the game the Colonials were unable to move. The same was true for Florida in the first half. The Colonial defense, which was seventh in the nation until this game, held the Gators until Florida recovered a fumble of Mike Sommer's on the G.W. 33. In four plays the Gators smashed over the goal line and from there on the Colonials seemed to fall apart.

Sturm Passes

In the second half, the Colonial line could not move the Florida line successfully, so the Buff took to the air lanes. Bob Sturm completed 7 out of 13 passes for a

total of 53 yards. The Colonials also tried 8 others but completed one for no gain.

SAE 20-TKE 0—riding the right arm and running ability of Cecil Charles, the SAE's moved to decisive win over TKE in League D. Chris Catoe scored twice on pass plays from Charles and Moore, and "Cece" countered on an end run in the first quarter. Matthews, D'Amico and Reyner were instrumental in containing the TKE offense, while Hoffman played a stellar game in the line for the Tekes. The Teke passing combination of Skippy Maraney to Wayne Rennick registered several long gains during the game.

Extra Points

TEP 14-KA 13—TEP's ability to score the extra point was the deciding factor in the tightest game of the day. The KA's, back again on G.W. Fraternity Row, utilized their entire Chapter in an effort to pull this one out. Terry Birch tossed two touchdown passes to Bill Emken for the KA scores, while Jay Weiss scored twice for TEP on a 70 yd. punt return and a 60 yd. runback of a kickoff. It's good to see the KA's off to such a strong start in Intramurals. KEEP UP THE GOOD WORK!!

The Colonials held Florida to only 95 yards by rushing in the first half, but the Gators gained almost twice as much in the second half, 181. The Colonials also fumbled away the ball three times while recovering one of Florida's.

(See INTRA, Page 2)

ALD Plans Its Fall Schedule

• ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA, freshman women's honorary, will meet tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 in Woodhill House.

Full-time students are elected to this honor society by making a 3.5 QPI, either during their first semester or for the entire freshman year. They remain active during their sophomore year only, although the president and the senior adviser are upper classmen.

With tutoring as the group's main project, the members have volunteered to do free tutoring in various fields. Special speakers and lectures are also planned as part of its activities.

The officers for this year are: Frances Bran, president; Frances Press, vice-president; Rosalind Hauk, secretary; and Mary Hoffman, treasurer. Professor Helen Yakobsen of the Department of Slavic Languages is the faculty adviser.

Fine Italian PIZZA! now at Brownley's 2134 Penna. Ave.

CIRCLE THEATER

2105 Penna. Ave.
R.R. 2-0194

NEAR THE CAMPUS

Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 11-12 Two very good Latin-American pictures with Spanish dialogue. "HISTORIA DE UN CORAZON" with Charito Grandes, Alma Delta Fuentes, Alberto Garciere Trevino, at 6:30, 9:30.

"FUEGO QUIETO"

with Tony Aguilar, Veronica Layo, Andres Soler, at 8:00.

Thursday and Friday, Oct. 13 & 14 Judy Garland in "THE WIZARD OF OZ" (Technicolor) with Frank Morgan, Ray Bolger, at 5:45, 9:30. Added "MARCHAND-MOORE" at 7:30, 9:30.

Saturday, Oct. 15

"THE FAR HORIZONS" (Technicolor) with Fred MacMurray, Charlton Heston, David Niven, at 2:30, 5:45, 9:40. "THE ROCKING HORSE WINNER" with John Mills, Valerie Hobson, Ronald Squire, at 1:45, 4:30, 8:10. Today only.

Sunday and Monday, Oct. 16 & 17 "NO AS YOU STRANGER" A best seller with Robert Mitchum, Olivia de Havilland, Frank Sinatra, Gloria Grahame. Sunday at 1:30, 4:30, 6:30, 9:10. Monday at 6:30, 9:10.

MURAL

(Continued from Page 8)
his big, strong team should improve with practice and make their presence felt in League C.

SAE 20-TKE 0—riding the right arm and running ability of Cecil Charles, the SAE's moved to decisive win over TKE in League D. Chris Catoe scored twice on pass plays from Charles and Moore, and "Cece" countered on an end run in the first quarter. Matthews, D'Amico and Reyner were instrumental in containing the TKE offense, while Hoffman played a stellar game in the line for the Tekes. The Teke passing combination of Skippy Maraney to Wayne Rennick registered several long gains during the game.

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PiKA 6-DELTA THETA PHI 0—in a battle of strong defensive lines the PiKas edged out the law school fraternity with a late fourth quarter score. Bill Wagner's key block sprung Warren Lytle loose for a 70 yd. run that carried to the 5 yd. line from where he scored on an end run on

THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET, Tuesday, October 11, 1955—2

Football Contest

• THE HATCHET and the Homecoming Committee are sponsoring the following football contest under the management of the HATCHET sports staff.

Any student of George Washington University is eligible to enter and may submit as many entries as he wishes. All entries must be submitted, however, on the official HATCHET entry blank.

Entries may be placed in contest boxes located in (1) the Student Union lobby, (2) the HATCHET newsstand in Monroe Hall, and (3) the HATCHET newsstand in the Hall of Government.

Each entrant should circle his choices of winners in the ten games selected from Southern and Atlantic Coast Conference tilts, area and representative national contests. If the entrant feels the game will end in a tie he should check the appropriate blank.

Each entrant should pick the score of the George Washington game, noting it in the appropriate blanks at the top of the contest sheet.

The winner or winners will be judged on the most correct games and the closeness of the spread of points to the actual spread in the G.W. game. (In cases of ties, duplicate prizes will be awarded.)

All entries for this week must be in the contest boxes by Friday at 12 noon.

The winning prize in each week's contest will be a ticket for the Homecoming Dance, November 5.

Pick The Score

George Washington — Penn —

Circle The Winner (Or Indicate Tie)

Tie (check)

Arkansas	Texas
Brown	Rutgers
Georgia Tech	Auburn
Indiana	Villanova
Kentucky	Miss State
Maryland	North Carolina
Michigan State	Notre Dame
Ohio	Duke
Richmond	Virginia Tech
West Virginia	William and Mary

All the pleasure comes thru'
...THE TASTE IS GREAT!



All the pleasure comes thru in Filter Tip Tareyton. You get the full, rich taste of Tareyton's quality tobaccos in a filter cigarette that smokes milder, smokes smoother, draws easier... and it's the only filter cigarette with a genuine cork tip.

Tareyton's filter is pearl-gray because it contains Activated Charcoal for real filtration. Activated Charcoal is used to purify air, water, foods and beverages, so you can appreciate its importance in a filter cigarette.

Yes, Filter Tip Tareyton is the filter cigarette that really filters; that you can really taste... and the taste is great!

FILTER TIP TAREYTON

PRODUCT OF The American Tobacco Company AMERICA'S LEADING MANUFACTURER OF CIGARETTES

Hatchet Sports

October 11, 1955

Vol. 52, No. 4

On The Level

by Dick Sincoff

• WE SHOULD have radio coverage for the University's football and basketball games. This football season, with only one home game (I don't count the pseudo-home frolic at Maryland), the need is especially glaring.

Because of the type of student body here, football games are not well attended — percentagewise — and with so many of them out of town, a great many students and townsmen are missing the Colonials. Campus coverage seems out of the question. First, we have no radio station, no one seems interested in one, and I'd be willing to wager Aunt Minnie's housecoat that we couldn't get one if anybody WAS interested. The only thing left is to work out a commercial set-up similar to College Park's (where a lot of things are done right for the students' benefit).

Who would sponsor or on what station I won't guess. But I do like to follow my own school's team — and not in Sunday morning's journals — and I'd like to see something at least investigated in the matter. I can twirl my radio dial on Saturday afternoons and get practically every game in the country. Practically.

Meeting

• THERE WILL be a meeting for all HATCHET members tonight at 7:30 in the Conference Room of the Student Union Annex. The meeting will be followed by a news writing session.

And before I can listen in on one of the nation's finest basketball teams, I've got to wait until the end of the season when they hit the Southern Conference Tournament, and then only when one of the local stations has to break the silence out of sheer conscience pangs. Our court squad, which has been well above par for many years, practically has to turn orange before anyone is affected.

Something else got under my skin last week. That was the itinerary for the football trip to Jacksonville — especially the time of departure from Washington. A plane was chartered and left on Saturday morning for a game on Saturday evening. As far as I'm

Death Claims Bud Barrow

• GEORGE WASHINGTON University lost one of its staunchest supporters in the athletic program recently when Clarence Bud Barrow died of a heart attack at his Gibson City, Illinois, home. Barrow, a retired farmer, who operated farms in his area, had been under the doctor's care for some time.

A graduate of the University's Law School, he became instrumental in sending many athletes to the District to attend the University. Walt Fedora, Edsel Gustafson, Bill Bess, John Poco, Don McNary, Bruce Borum, John Hurley and Don Pinow were just a few of the athletes who matriculated this school on his recommendation.

Bud, a close friend of Bill Reinhardt, basketball and baseball coach at the University, came to the District last March to be among the many who turned out for a testimonial dinner for Reinhardt at the Terrace Room of the National Airport.

Schedule

Oct. 15	Penn	Away
Oct. 22	W. & M.	Away
Oct. 29	VPI	Away
Nov. 4	W. Virginia	Home
Nov. 11	Richmond	Away
Nov. 15	Maryland	Away

Mural Mirror

Touch Teams Start Season

by Chis McAvoy

• INTRAMURAL TOUCH football swung into high gear Sunday with six games played, one forfeit and one postponement. Acacia, in the process of an athletic rebuilding program, forfeited to Sigma Chi, while the Newman Club and Medical School arranged to postpone their game.

Here is a run-down of the action on the Monument Grounds: PHI SIG 34-THETA DELTA 0 — exhibiting a varied offense, the Phi Sigs were anything but hospitable to the Theta Delt in their return to Intramural competition. Joe King was the target for two touchdown heaves from Steve Bauk, while "shifty" George Klein tallied on a 50-yd. pass interception. Gerachis and McCleary also hit pay-dirt for Phi Sig.

Strong Blocking

PHI ALPHA 41-JERSEY CATS 0 — with strong blocking up front and a speedy backfield, the Phi Alphas had no trouble in stopping the Cats in their tracks. Herb Kushner passed for two scores to Baker and Danick, and scored on a running play. Baker and Danick also countered on a 53-yd. punt return and a 30-yd. interception. Krasner completed the scoring for Phi Alpha with a fourth quarter TD. Sarge Magry, Captain and quarterback of the Cats, feels that (See MURAL, Page 7)

G. W. Plays Penn; Looks For Victory

• THE GEORGE Washington Colonials play the Red and Blue team of the University of Pennsylvania Saturday, October 15, at Franklin Field in Philadelphia at 2:30 p.m. Pennsylvania, a member of the Ivy League Conference, lost its twelfth straight game at the hands of Princeton, 7-0. However, Princeton was hampered by having their regular tailback Royce Flippin on the sidelines with a knee injury.

Coach Steve Sebo has seventeen lettermen which will form the nucleus of the 1955 squad. Coach Sebo has decided to stick to the combination offense that was introduced last season, Pennsylvania winning none and losing nine. Penn came closest to winning its only game last year with G. W. The Colonials took a half-time lead of 20-6 by virtue of Richie Gaskell's 80-yard interception pass for a touchdown. The Colonials held off the Red and Blue in the second half to win 33-27.

The men from Philadelphia will undoubtedly be up for the G. W. game. In last week's defeat to Princeton, a 85-yard touchdown run was called back for a penalty and then later in the game, Penn marched 68 yards only to be stopped on the Tigers goal line. The Colonials, who had their first taste of defeat this year at the

hands of a strong and explosive Florida team, will also be up for the game in order to get back on the winning side of the ledger. Penn has been in the past a weak team, and for the Colonials this should be one of the easiest games on the schedule.

Last year's game was highlighted by strong passing attacks of both teams. However, this year the Colonials have seemed satisfied to stay on the ground as long as they could move. In the first two games, G. W.'s big line took care of the Keydet and Cavaliers lines. However, in the Florida game, the Colonials never could get their ground attack moving so they opened up with a passing attack that had dubious results. The Buff and Blue completed 8 out of 21 for a total of 53 yards.

The Colonials should be a several touchdown favorite by the end of the week, due to the more experienced line this year and the better pass defense coupled with a better ground game.

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